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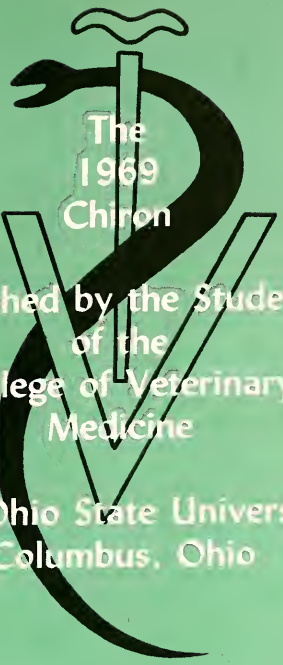

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VETERINARIAN'S OATH

Being admitted to the profession of veterinary medicine, I solemnly dedicate myself and the knowledge I possess to the benefit of society, to the conservation of our livestock resources and to the relief of suffering of animals. I will practice my profession conscientiously with dignity. The health of my patients, the best interests of their owners, and the welfare of my fellow man, will be my primary considerations.

I will, at all times, be humane and temper pain with anesthesia where indicated. I will not use my knowledge contrary to the laws of humanity, nor in contravention to the ethical code of my profession. I will uphold and strive to advance the honor and noble traditions of the Veterinary profession.

These pledges I make freely in the eyes of God and upon my honor.

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It's dumb, an animal. How does it tell me it's sick? Does it cry? How do I make it well? Do I give it a pill, a shot, or operate? I must understand and learn. I must know what's wrong and how I can help. That's why I'm here.

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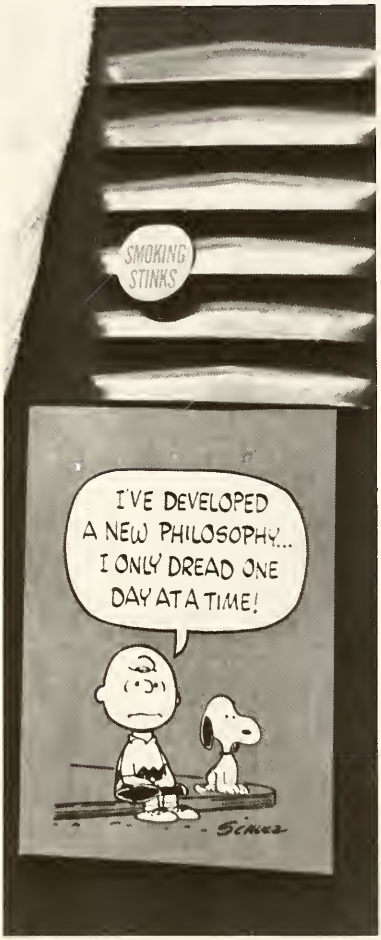

Hey, man, watch that needle! No, the serum goes through the skin, not the fur. Is being a sophomore fun? When you're a senior.

My wife. She wears curlers to bed, gets angry when I throw my clothes on the floor. But, she raises my babies, earns my money, is love and patience when the grades don't go so well. My somber moments? So mountainous they seem at times, but so few.

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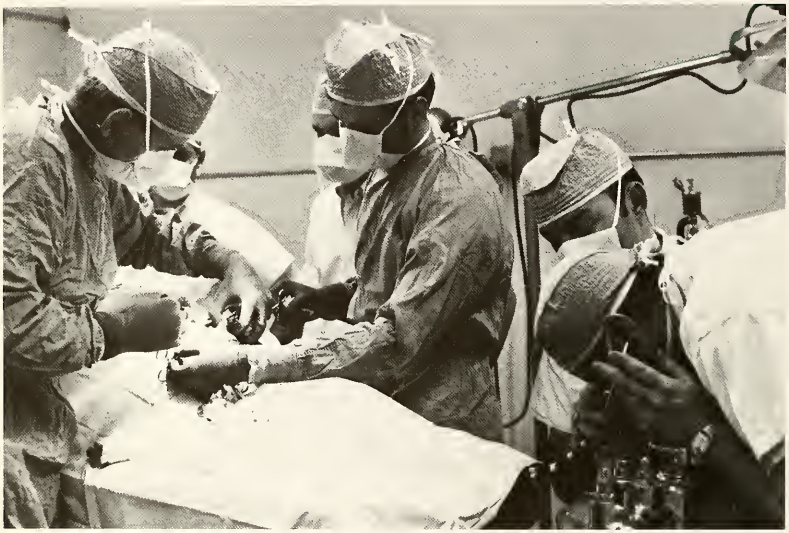
Out in the field or in the clinics,
I meet my patients, my future.
I discover my competition is
mostly myself. Do I like horses
or dogs? Tomorrow I will
decide.



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Tomorrow came today. The printed sheet says I'm through, they've taught me everything they can. The tests are over, the fun behind. Yesterday I knew everything. Now I'm not so sure. But tomorrow—tomorrow I will make them proud they had faith in me. Funny, but everything's tomorrow. But then yesterday's tomorrow came today. So, I suppose tomorrow will come—well, tomorrow.

PROFILE IN ACADEMICS

Administration Puts Up-date Philosophy Into Action

Leading the College of Veterinary Medicine for his second year, the new Dean became a confirmed part of the establishment as the College went full steam ahead with its multi-million dollar building expansion. Speeches, appointments, and business filled the busy schedule of the chief executive.

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Making "home" slides through a microscope keeps students up-to-date in diagnosis.

"Even up close it looks bad."

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"It helps."

"Gram Negative Cocci from one of the Secretaries."

The faculty donates equipment for the new clinic.

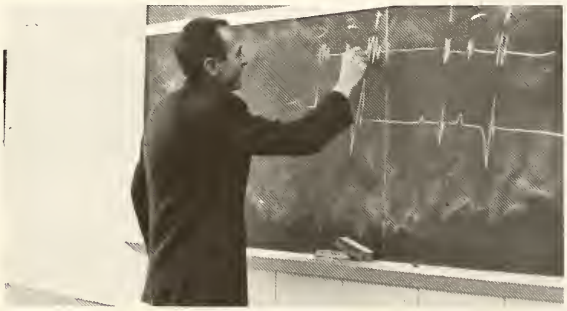
"The sound you hear is a hormone."

A visiting faculty member from Harding . . .

Ether Bunny

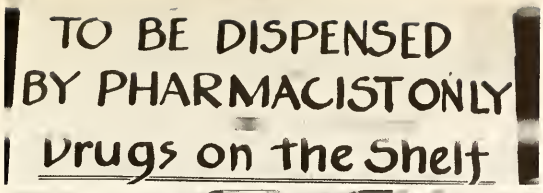
"Dean Cole's Office."

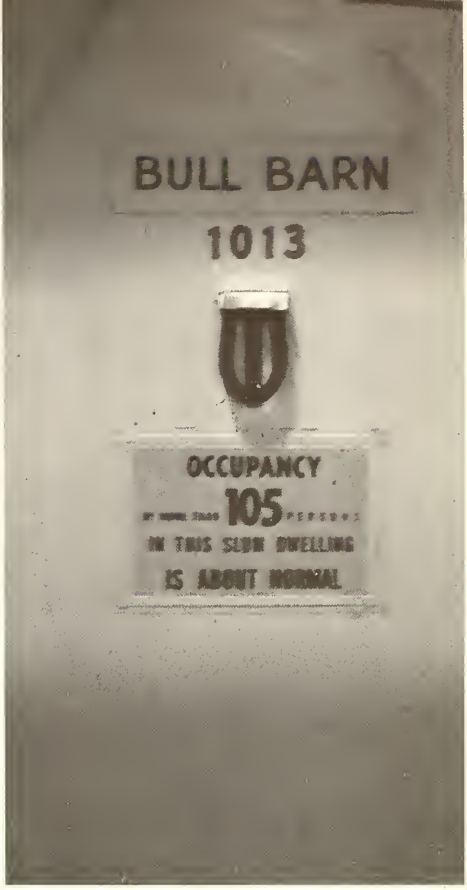
Faculty in Action



For Sale: 70 stethoscopes in good condition; must sell as soon as possible. Price: $00.00.

RIGHT: "It's good to have him back."





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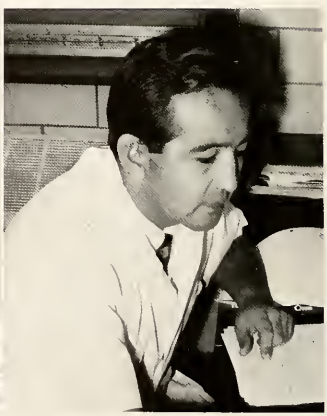
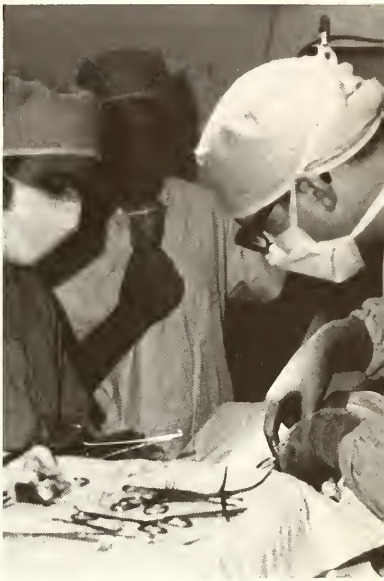


Dr. Ahmet Minbay

Seniors do it, and the faculty does it but the graduate students have to work.

Dr. Phillip Ogburn

Dr. Barry Prynn



"I don't care if you are a graduate student instructor, you still have to work."

Dr. Victoria Voith

Dr. Louis Wehrle

Dr. Michael Youshak

Veterinary Career Day 1969

Veterinary Career Day is an annual event designed to acquaint pre-vet students and their parents with the college. There are tours, speeches, and a chance to talk with students who have already made it. Hopefully we encourage more than we discourage.

A brief introduction to anatomy.

Micro-organisms ... bugs by any another name.

Bob explains brucellosis testing.

And these are parasites.

A display of various Veterinary instruments helps to inform others about our profession. Tom Brisker, a third yr. student, is the guide for this section on their tour thru the clinic.

Harold Albert and Sally Ginaven describe some of the commonly used large animal surgical equipment. They also used color movies in their demonstration.

Anatomical specimens are essential for learning the fundamentals of anatomy.

Odds and Ends

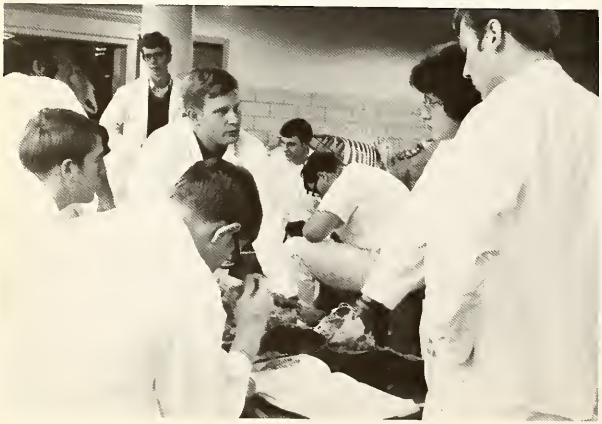
"Dumb"

"Gross"

"Walter who?"

"Well Dr. Venzke, if I were you . . ."

"Wait . . . Bob has a question"



Ralph and Armeda don't waste energy on sports.

Dr. Marsh throws a bird.

Could Mallow and Marsh pass as lookalikes?

Dr. Tharp's Office

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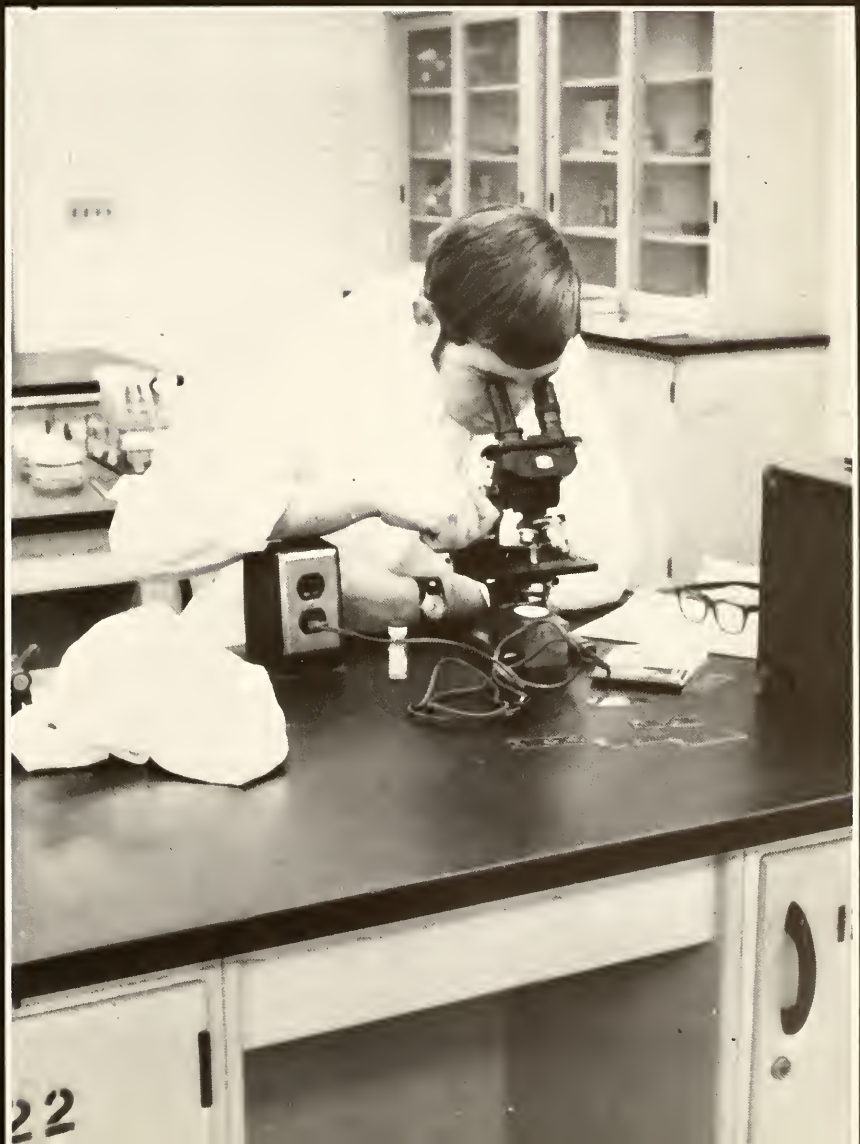
Veterinary Surgery

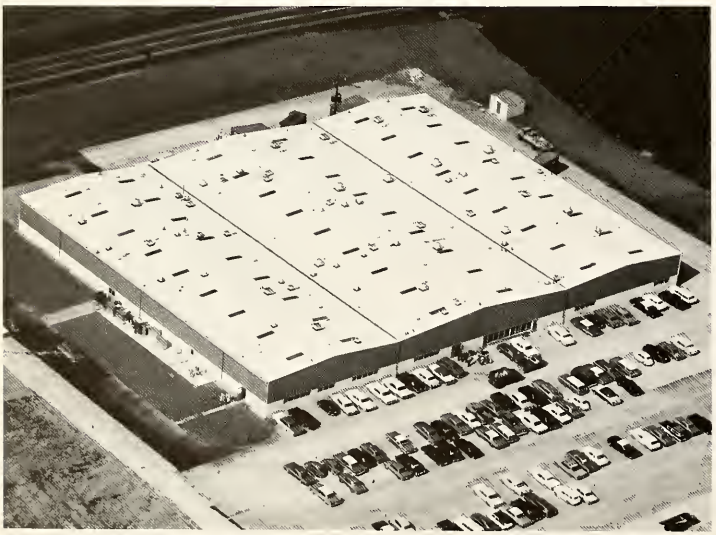
PROFILE OF A STUDENT



Clinics

Neil Ave. Veterinary Clinic, 1903-1965.

As the Professional Requirements Change So Must the Facilities . . .



Kenny Rd. Temporary Veterinary Clinic, 1965-1971, (The Garage).

The Latest in Veterinary Clinics

TEMPORARY VETERINARY HOSPITAL BUILDING PROGRAM

BY JOE WAGNER, VET. MED. II

The department of Veterinary Clinics and Departments of Medicine, Surgery and Radiology will be moved into a temporary facility for a period of two years while the permanent hospital is being planned and completed. (Plans for the permanent clinic are now in the process of being drawn.) The temporary structure (see photo) will be a 270'x216' Butler insulated semi-prefabricated steel building. The external shell is to be completed July 1, 1965, the large animal section completed August 1, and the small animal section and supporting areas, September 15.

In order to make the move and attempt not to jeopardize the quality of student instruction, the entire senior class will attend one eight week summer term beginning June 5 and ending August 1, 1965. To facilitate moving the equipment from the present building, the small animal hospital will be closed August 1 and reopened September 27. The large animal hospital will move into the temporary facility August 1 and thus operate continuously. About twenty-five senior students will be hired to assist the clinicians in the large animal clinic and the supporting clinical services after August 1.

The interior of the clinic will be divided into 2 major areas: office space and animal wards. The former will consist of hazy glass partitions which extend only part way to the ceiling. These divisions are being obtained from the recently vacated Chemical Abstracts building. The latter will consist of concrete block partitions extending to the ceiling, thus providing quiet working facilities in the office areas.

Furthermore, the parking facilities will be quite adequate. A total of 260 parking spaces are to be provided: faculty (68), students (161) and visitors (31).

No new equipment is to be purchased for the temporary clinic and all salvable material such as cage doors, gates and stanchions will be installed for use in the temporary clinic.

A BEAUTIFUL 4 COLOR FULL PAGE PICTURE OF the new Veterinary Clinic was supposed to go on this page. However, due to the last big storm which leaked into the present Veterinary Garage and ruined the negatives, we are unable at this printing to present a picture of the new Clinic. Although this clinic is designed to be used by the students at certain specified times, most of the plans are secret and cannot be seen by the students. Our staff was able, with much skill and devious maneuvering, to find out a few important facts.

1. The new clinic will not be turned into another path building at least for the first year.
2. The new clinic will contain nine times as many johns as the old clinic.
3. The present supply of cockroaches and ticks will be kept intact with the new clinic.
4. New plastic cards will be supplied for the clinical labs.
5. The largest leak in the ceiling of the garage will be moved and exactly reconstructed into the roof of the new clinic.
6. Automobile hoists and jacks will not be included in the new flooring.

Since this is all we know about the new clinic we are including an article from the **Spring 1965 Speculum** telling of the glory of our present building. In order to repeat part of the **Speculum's** speculations, as it stands now, the new clinic will be ready for occupancy in 2 yrs. (or so).

Clinical Experience Signi

Receiving and Radiology

The receiving section offers the junior and senior student the opportunity to meet the public in a client-doctor atmosphere. It is this section that the students hear praises and complaints from normal and neurotic owners. Each animal is given a complete physical and a tentative diagnosis is found. Any animal entering or leaving the hospital must go through receiving.

Students in receiving are also assigned to the radiology section where skill is obtained in handling and radiographing small and large animals. A "good guess" is often required in trying to read some of the "self evident" radiographs.

Small Animal Receiving (P.R. at its best).

Radiologic technique—a must for proper and efficient use of an expensive piece of equipment.

At times the owners of large animals are more business like and a little more sensible than small animal owners—at times.

ant Part of Curriculum

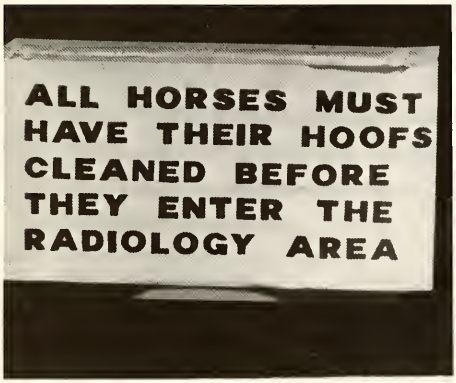
Small Animal Medicine

Dogs, cats, parakeets, canaries, chinchillas, rabbits, and monkeys are many of the animals treated in this section. Junior and senior students in this section have their own cases which they treat—and hopefully cure. Baths, brushings, prophylactic dental treatment, and reticulocyte counts, are part of the everyday treatments that are learned in this section. This section allows the students to work up their own cases, decide (with approval) their own regimen of therapy, and successfully treat their cases so they can be released to their owners. Most of the faculty in this section are "born healers."

Dogs and cats are not the only animals treated in this section—though at times maybe it should be that way.

Large Animal Medicine

"A necessary part . . ."



"The Eleventh Commandment"

"Moo"

Students in large animal medicine are given the opportunity to practice their knowledge of medicine and the techniques of handling large farm animals. The work varies greatly from the new and different to the unpleasant but necessary to the sometimes surprising but gratifying experience that cows really do have personalities. The variety of animals goes from goats to horses, sheep to cows, and pigs to camels. The day to day boredom can always be broken by running a "trich, Vibrio" and semen motility. Or, for the short armed student there is always a displaced abomasum in a 2000 lb. ornery, old bull.

Large and Small Animal Surgery

Surgery affords the junior and senior student with the opportunity to observe and participate in actual clinical surgery cases. Both sections involve surgery from the routine to the rare. Skill, knowledge, and good common sense are the main tools of this section. It also helps to have the proper equipment. The clinic affords all of the newest and some of the oldest equipment available to the practitioner.

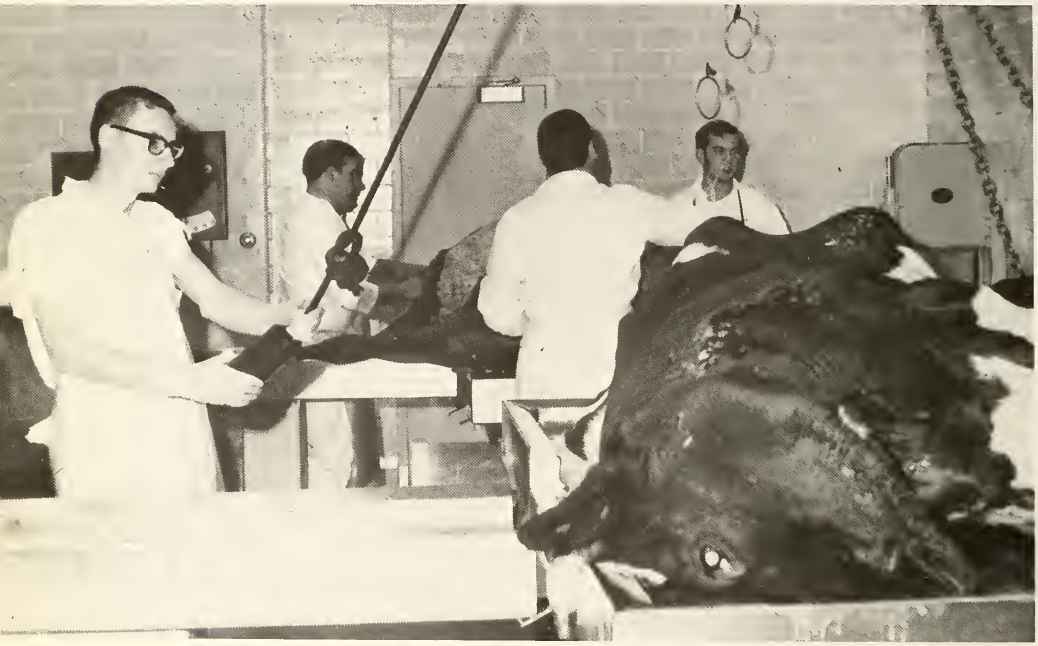
The surgeons are capable, understanding and don't even yell a lot. Students observe and learn the basics of surgery; and practice what they learn in operative practice.

"It's 5 till twelve so you'd better hurry if you want to eat lunch before we leave for the packing plant." or—"Just as we get him cleaned up, they'll come in and mess everything up."

Necropsy
Clinical Labs
Operative Practice

Dead-animal surgery could be another name for necropsy with cutting-up animals to find the reason for death as the main occupation.

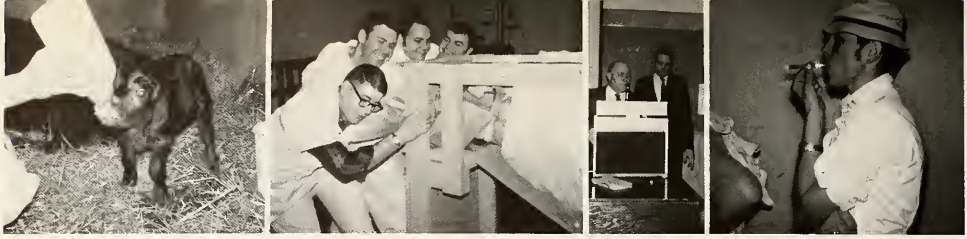
It's a test of one's knowledge for the symptoms are gone —death has won—and especially when the cause is unknown, dissecting takes place to find the disease and injury which brought the end. It's an ever-necessary part of the learning experience and becomes an everyday necessity to the practicing veterinarian.



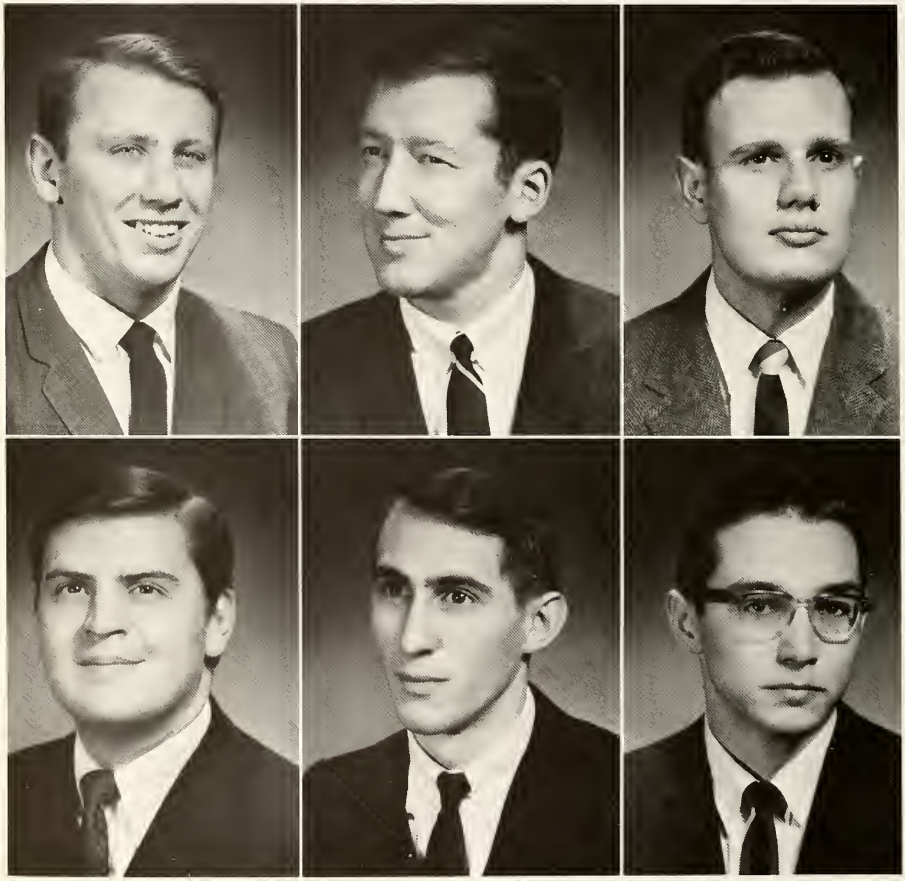
TOP: Dissection finished, a cow is prepared to be sent for rendering.
RIGHT: This is certainly an easy way to learn to palpate.
FAR RIGHT: A laboratory technician makes tests on tissues brought from necropsy.

Being blindfolded for a day increases your respect for guide dogs and their care.

Out clinics teach students what life on the outside is like. If restaurant inspection isn't as dramatic as surgery and miracle cures, it's at least as much a part of our profession. Trips to Lockbourne show us how veterinarians function in the armed forces. And much as we hate to admit it, that's where a lot of us will end up. At least it sure beats sitting in a lecture hall all day.



Seniors Reminisce



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Scott Anderson

Robert Allen
Larry Baum

John Anderson
Marcus Beher

And Plan the Future

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Edgar Buck

Lawerence Blum
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Roy Buss

Larry Bruestle
George Cloyd
Michael Cornwell

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James Cobb
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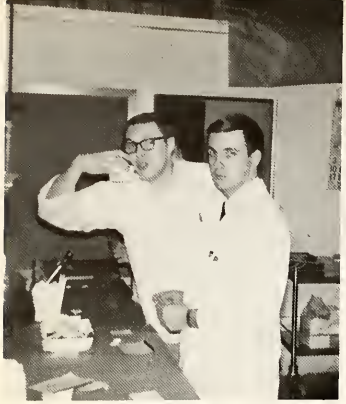


Coffee?

"Green McGrew"

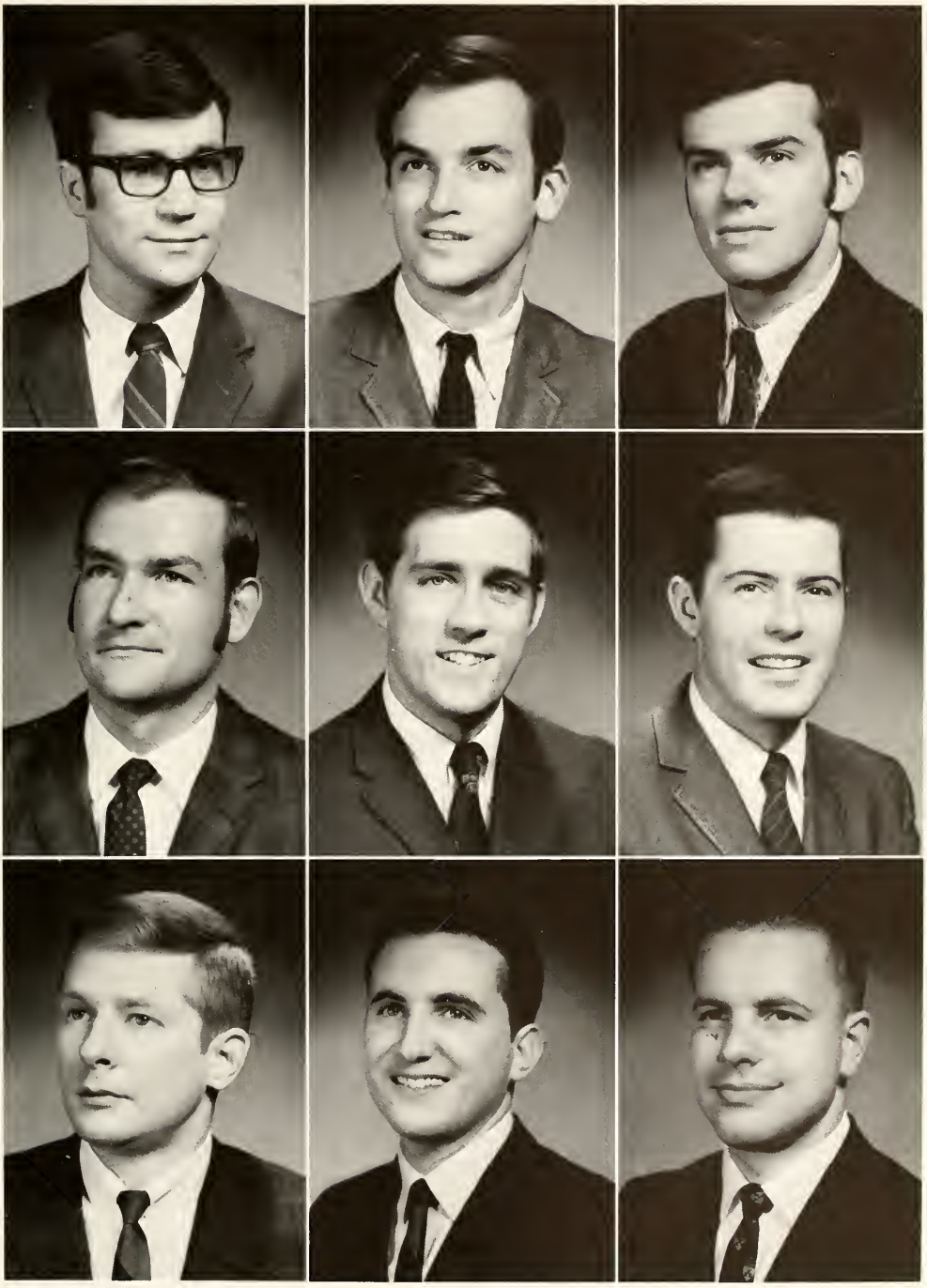
In the name of the Father, Son, nd . . ."

Oh, those Proud Parents.

"Who Me?"

Call that a Bullseye

The Elf



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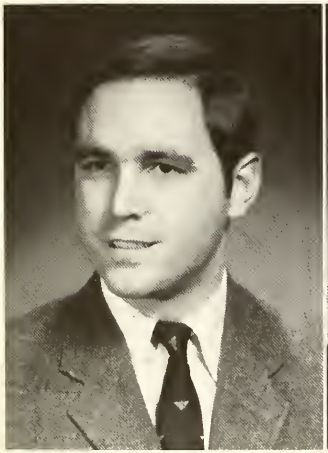
"Very Interesting"

"Two of a Kind"



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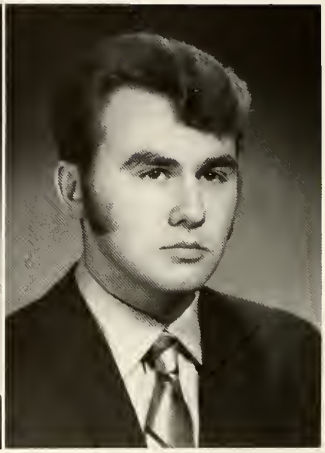
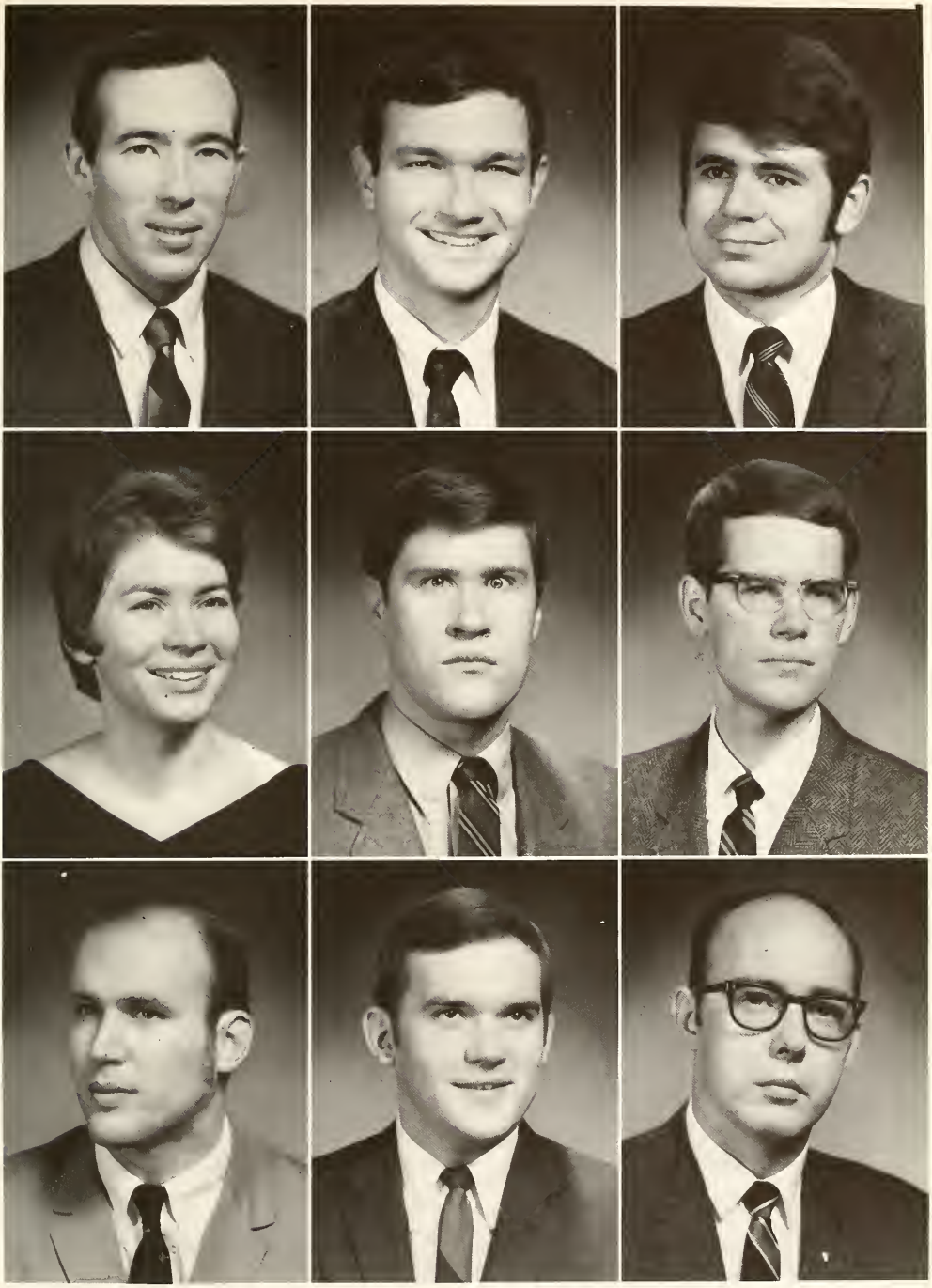


William McClymonds

"CUT* CUT* CUT*"

"Beautiful Animals"

*cut cut cut



John Mehaffey
Sharon Schumann
Royall Smithey

Robert Nelson
Brad Smith
Richard Smolen

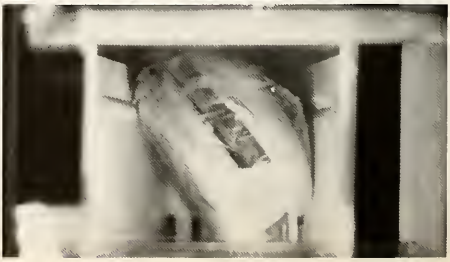
Richard Rudy
Thomas Smith
Michael Snyder

"Shake it off Herbie"

"On our way to M&M

"LeRoy's Section-minus coffee"

"Get your Spaghetti outa my ear"



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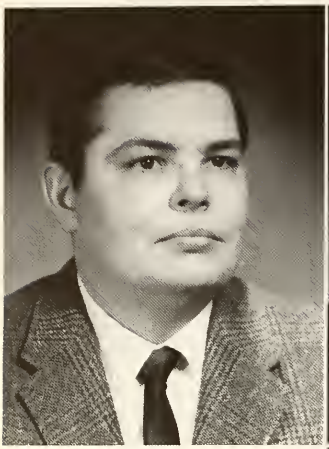
If it feels good, do it.

Ambulatory rides again.



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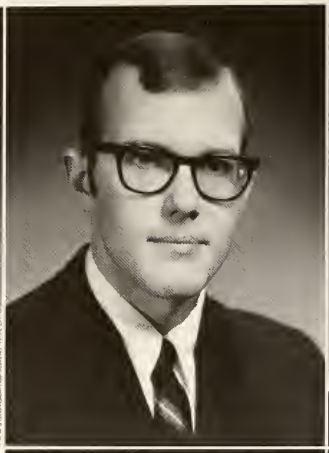
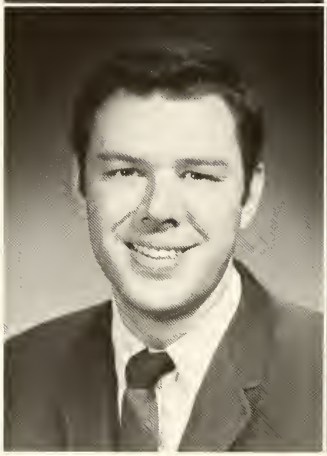
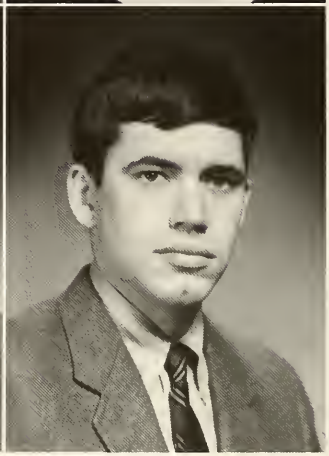
Mark Weaver
Penelope Westenbarger





Robert Welterman



John Wilson

Rick does his thing.

When clinical patients get scarce . . .

What's the gestation period of a Vet student?

The coffee machine takes Buck for a dime.

Dr. Kerns demonstrating Polish oral surgery.

They can play cards through anything.

Two of God's chosen . . .

Peanuts Couldn't Have It Better

10 mgm. for me, and 1 for the dog.

The idea is to wash the outside.

"Damn Laundry"

"My new Case?"

"The fountain of Sterility"

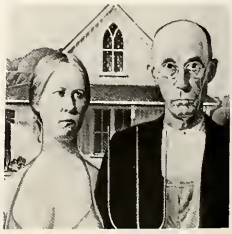
"On the move Palpation"

Action

'What do you mean the wrong cow"

"I never cut on the Passover"

"Group Effort"



"A tradition"

"Take it back, it's not dead enough yet"

"2 wks?, 3 wks?, 4 wks?

"I can't see the flash"

"The reflection of light"

Out Back

"Put your money in this bag"

"At least he looks intelligent"

"A herd Problem"

"I is watching you"

Class of 1970

"I just love to turn knobs."

Thomas Adams
Harold Albert
Craig Angerman

David Barley
Gary Bauman
Ronald Bochbrader

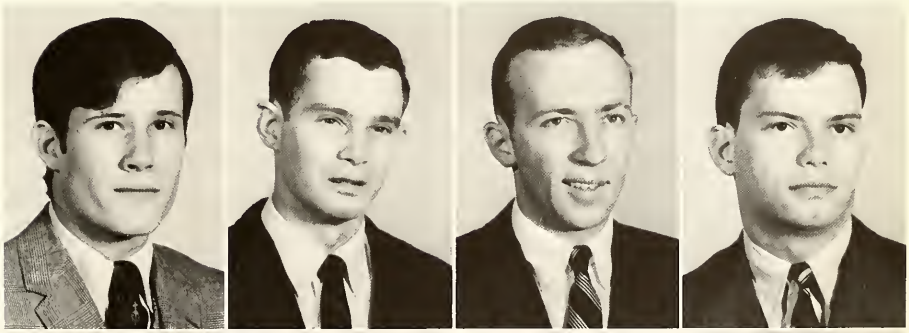
Kurt Bretz
Tom Brisker
Ralph Broshes

If You Want Something Done Just Give It to a Junior. We Have Confidence In Us.

Out from under the sophomore "grind" of books and regular classes, juniors had their first real association with the clinical atmosphere.

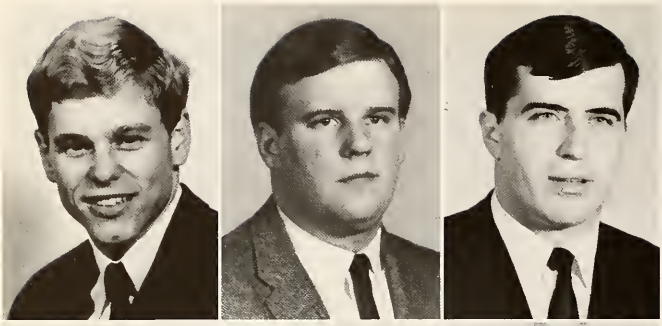
Most classroom activity was held in the veterinary clinic under the watchful guidance of clinicians and more experienced seniors. Students were divided into sections and rotated through the different clinical areas spending one of three weeks in each.

Though the clinical experience was new to the juniors, it was also a fact that the junior class was a new experience to the clinic. Aiming toward the extremes, the students were the wildest, the smartest (by their own admission), the most devoted, and the loudest to be heard from in a long time. Also per their own admission, the class proved to the senior class that just because they're seniors doesn't make them smartest. And according to one of the loud, smart, devoted, wild juniors, "Who are we to doubt our own opinion?"



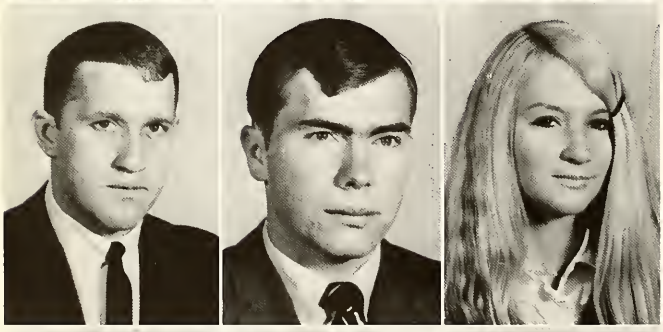
Robert S. Brown
Charles Bryner
Robert E. Cape
Gray Hugh Cardy

Shirley Clevenson
Ronald Conklin
Douglas Courtley
Micheal Covitt

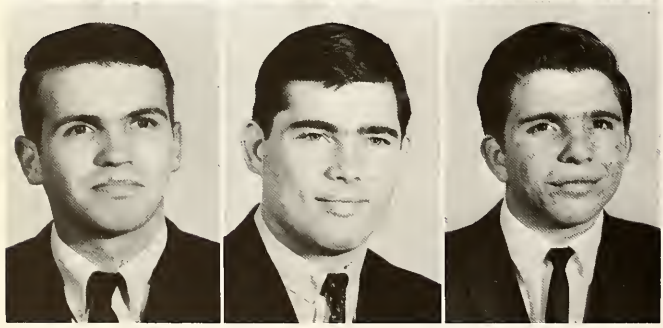


Pete Cyrog
Pat Dwyer
Bob Esplin

Greg Faulkner
Danial Frey
James Gostlin



Ronald Grothaus
James Guenther
Mimi Hawes



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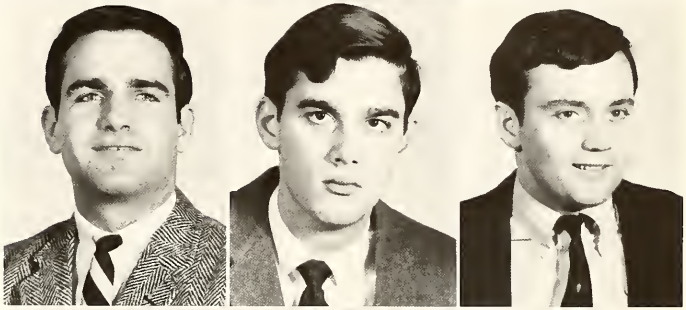
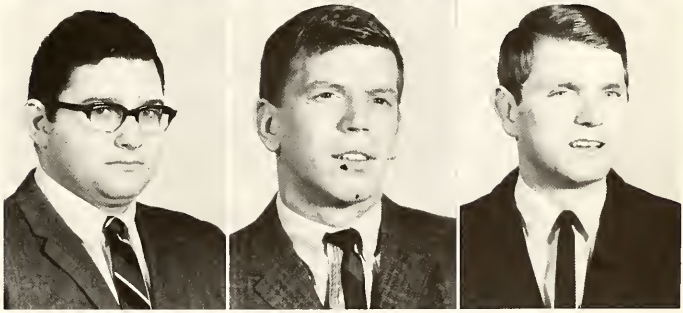
Thomas Henson
John Hersman

James Hughes
Thomas Issac
Paul Karr

Lynch Kempf
Edward Kennedy
Lonnie King



Philip Kosch
Norman Lazor
Dean LeBeau



Bruce Lehky
Martha Lepes
David Love

Lawrence Maddren
Don Quillen
William Rogers

John Mallow
Norman Raflo
Donald Rowles

Herbert McCullum
Sam Rice
Lawrence Sather

Larry McKenzie
Marvin Rizor
John Scheiderer

'The . . . eyes . . . have . . . it"

Gary Seesholtz
David Shinaberry
Hal Taylor
Harry Tripp

Richard Segall
Dave Somerville
Robert Temple
Donald Williams

Jerry Shank
Raymond Stamper
Leonard Tinney
Jerry Wolf

Thomas Shehan
Edward Stoughton
Scott Traphagen
John (Fox) Yarrington

THOSE NOT PICTURED: David Baiduc, Ken Baker, Mike Cable, Kent Farkas, Robin Fritz, Mike Menegay, Randy Phelan, James Ringer.

Junior Class Picnic
Senior "Send-In"

The first annual "Senior Send in" was held this year by the class of 1970. About 50 Juniors, and wives, children and dates. A copius supply of beer, pop, and catered meal were enjoyed by all. Some of those who enjoyed the supply of beer also enjoyed a mud slinging volleyball game. This game later degenerated into a free for all mud sling and river splash party.

Most of the Juniors did make it to the Monday morning lectures.

Pharmaceuticals Treat Juniors and Wives to Educational, Fun-filled Two-Day Tours

THE SECOND CLASS

John Rankin—Pres.

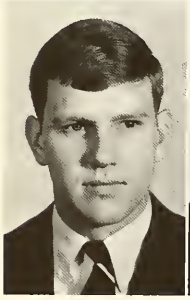
Ray Grieselhuber—V.P.

Carolyn Schaffer—Sec.

Tom Crago—Treas.

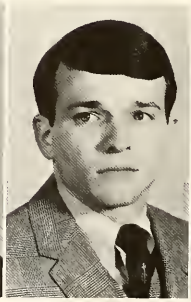
In the fall of '68 the "sophomore" class, having safely completed the first intriguing year of professional school, eagerly attacked the curriculum of the second year. During the year they obtained vast knowledge in the fields of Pharmacology, Pathology, Parasitology, and Physiology. In the spring they were introduced to Surgery, Diagnostics, and small animal anatomy.

A typical day at 8:00 a.m. found 90% of the class seated in Pharmacology lecture, the remaining 10% usually arriving midway through the highly organized



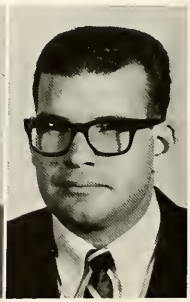
Michael Anthony

Richard Atkinson



Gary Barden

Joseph Becka



Thomas Bird

Richard Bottger

Frank Braun

John Brees

Robert Burge

Elizabeth Burgess

YEAR FOR THE OF '71

lectures. Test time brought much joy, matched only by the joy of grade posting time.

Alas, the experimental class!! New style, no lectures, all questions, etc., etc., marked the new approach to Pathology. The question remains: is it the teaching technique or the outstanding class which is responsible for averages of 90% on Path tests. How about taking an old final and getting the same average as last year and not even studying for it.

Some Work Hard . . .

others hardly work!!

Stephen Burns | Robert Carr | Glenn Crawford | William Czajkowski | James Deemer

Frederick Deist | Robert Denk | Thomas DeVincentis | Michael Dillon | Gregory Fluharty

Other Path stories are not so cheerful. Look at the nervous breakdowns, heart failures, and traumatic reticuliti the class missed out on.

Long will they remember Parasitology. There were "no-see-ums," mosquitos, and laboratory notebooks. They held the interest of each aspiring young parasitologist.

Physiology brought many long to be remembered events. "If it doesn't offend anyone intuitively," we should definitely mention the fast moving lectures and lecture labs of Dr. Hamlin. Then there was Dr. Ray and his problem with intermediary metabolism or more specifically his problem with somatotrophin.

In the spring of the year we returned to anatomy for a short course on dog anatomy. Finally they worked on an ani-

Merlin Funderburg
Gerhard Hauptmann

John Godfrey
James Hearst

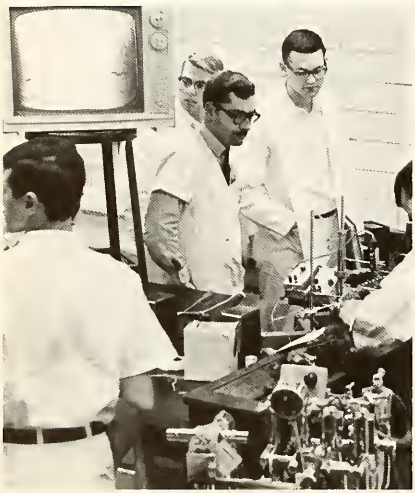
Allen Gutin
Philip Hinke

Kent Hoblet
Casey Jones

Gerald Hufgard
Earl Kittle

James Jarchow
Paul Kleman

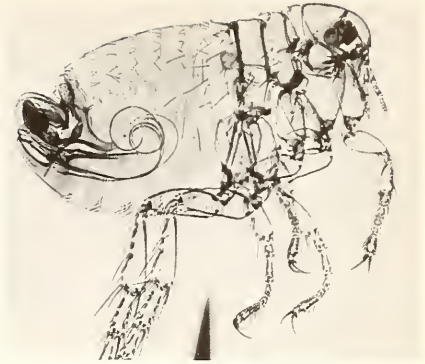
"This stuff is nice, but we're not allowed to touch."



Dave Koncal
James Lehnerd

Jerry Lahmers
Tom McElhaney

Philip Lawson
Kenneth McKim



"Remember, Ctenocephaledeth canith hath . . ."

"alarval form too!!!"

John Miller
Richard Novak

Stanley Myers
Roger Omwake

William Nelson
Conley Painter

mal that had some social significance. That quarter also saw them there sophomores in the clinic for enlightenment in the fields of surgery, and diagnostics. This was their first experience in how to be confused in a large modern, sterile, fully equipped Veterinary Garage. At this time of the year we can look forward to being juniors and all the honors that go along with it. Cage cleaning and dog bathing is an integral part of the learning process at this university.

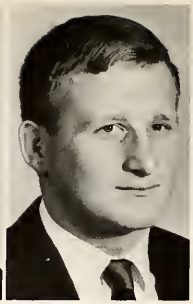
YIPEE!!

William Paull

Jerry Pearson

James Peters

Edmund Prescottano



John Rehm

"The daily pilgrimage to the ivory towers

First day of Hunting Season

What do you see here? Is it normal? Describe it? Don't give a diagnosis

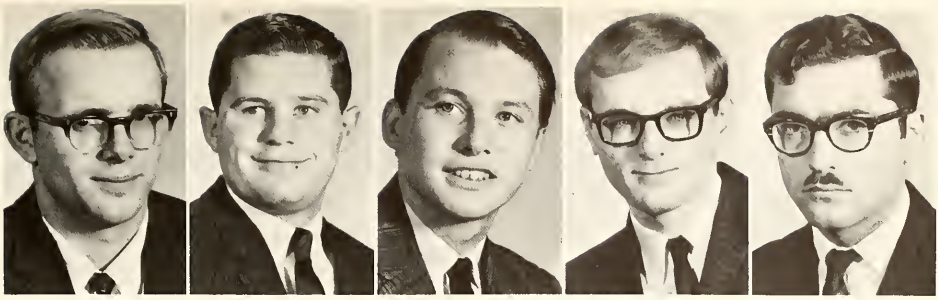
Howard Rennucker

Elaine Rezac

Frederick Rudy

George Sandusky

Steven Schacter

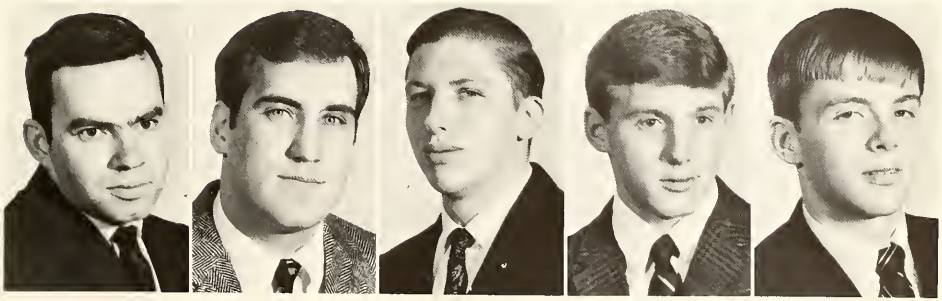


Daniel Schmiesing Robert Schwartz Chris Seidler Steven Seps William Shulaw

Never a dull Moment . . . was there

. . . followed by a further quest for knowledge

The professional image??? "Would you want your Vet. to look like this."

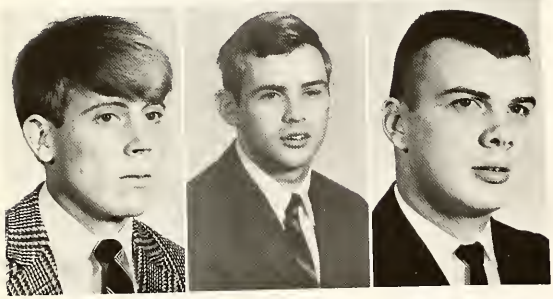


David Spindler Jeffrey Springer Charles St. Jean Robert Stanbery Marvin Steed

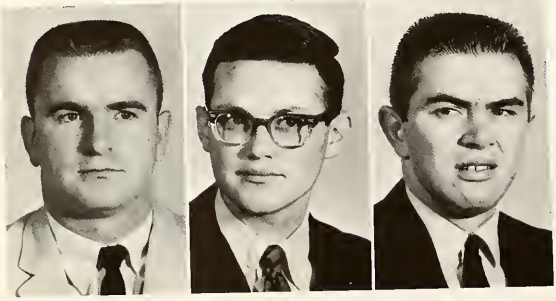
"One of the Foreign Students checks his deportation notice."

"Nice Tie"

Sinks



Darryl Strobel Douglas Teague Terry Teeple



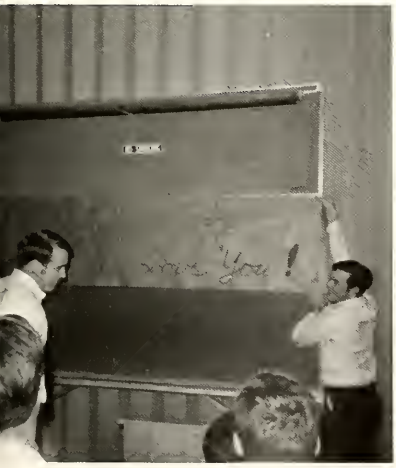
Gary Thrasher Mark Ulrich John Walters

"Uh-Endotracheal Catheter"

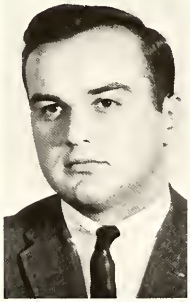
"The future, Is this what we will be working with or the way we will feel?"

"The Clinic at Last"

"In this room, I am god-or at least close to him."



he are definitely ways of getting ades."

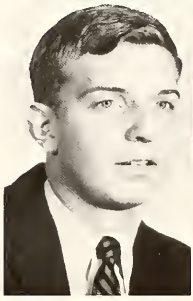


Ronald Warner

John Weske

David Wigton

Clyde Wilson



Edward Winderl

Carol Wolfe

Clyde Alloway Steven Arnoczky

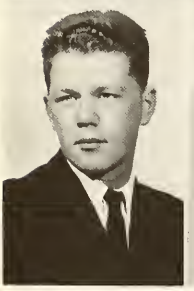
Richard Ford
Elaine Bender

James Kennerly
Daniel Fulk

Ronald Abrams
Bruce Bauersfeld

"The Sigmoid What?"

The Class



Andrew Beaulieu
Paul Deal

Robert Bowers
Calvin Edwards

Virgil Brown
David Evans

Jerry Burroughs
James Fearer

Edward Cole
Gary Garber

Kay Gilpin

Judy Greenamyer

"Whose Flexure?"

Robert Hanson
Terry Henehan

William Haynes
Michael Horton

Ralph Hecht
Robert Hutchison

of '72

Kerry Kettring
Larry Lann

Gary Kinnison
Edward Lukuch

Floyd Kirby
Connie Lumeyer

Wayne Klepinger
Jack Lust

John Kolehmainen
Jane McGara

Dave McGrew
Steve Miller

Bob McMillin
John Mitchell

Rich Meiring
Myrna Morth

Mike Mount
John Paul

Jay O'Neill
Steve Phillips

Ken Patrick
Mark Poston

The first year in vet school is a lot like the measles—thank God it only comes once. Who could stand more than one pickled cow or 10 mm pig? But this is one of the formative years, a foundation for clinical studies to come. It is a year of basic veterinary studies, a year of new dissecting kits and "whites" that don't fit. It is a year for new friends, but no time to enjoy them. For the first time you come to consider just what "professionalism" means. You also find out that it is possible to do something besides party on the weekends. New microscopes are broken in on green spleens with the "Grim Reaper" calling the shots. It was always a little cloudy, but it only rained once in Histology lab, as Dr. Andreas took us through a magical mystery tour

The First Year in Vet School Is a Lot Like the Measles — Thank God It Only Comes Once.

of tissues. Dr. Venzke wants to know the embryonic origin of everything that walks, talks, or crawls. Dr. Diesem takes care of our "gymnastics" in chicken anatomy, and makes sure we get our beauty rest every day, as, in point of fact Dr. Krier, in point of fact, monitors our bloodless rabbits. And we studied parasites.

This is the year that the anatomy lab meets in the student lounge. It's also a year for no great excess of good looking girls or guys in your classes. This is a year to wait for buses that don't come and bills that do. It's a year of good and bad, yin and yang, excitement and boredom. This is where it starts. This is the Freshman year.

Bob Randal
Ray Ruhrmund

Bob Reynolds
Howard Rush

Don Rings
Mark Rutman

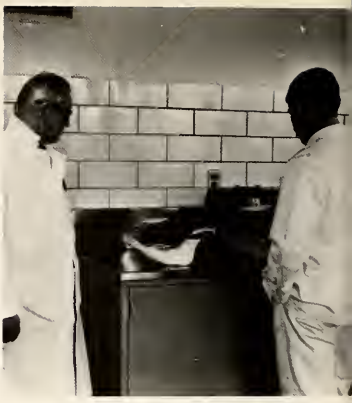
Ann Samsell
Fred Scott

Dave Schmidt
Rich Slavik

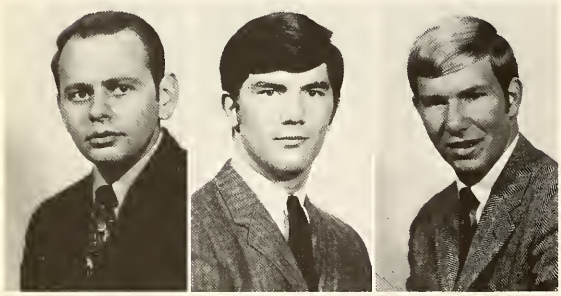
Ron Schmidtke
Rick Smollin

I don't believe it! I didn't think anybody could eat 50 mice!

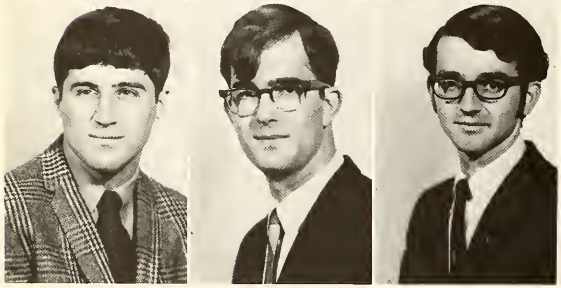
"It might be in the book, but it ain't in this brain."



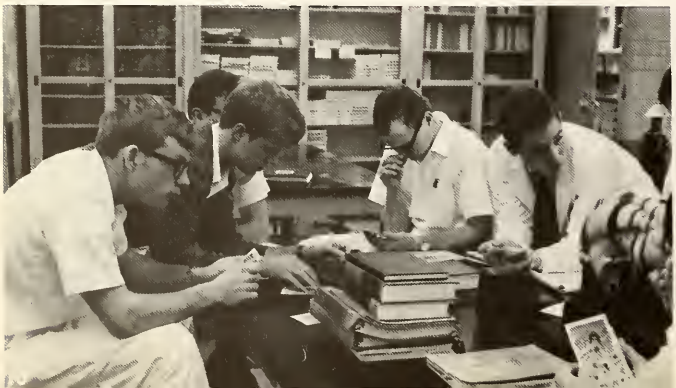
"Notice the severe emaciation."



John Stein
Ronald Swartz
James Thoenig



Michael Turano
Dale Wegelin
Roger Wells



"Look what Larry's Found!"
or
"How do you treat a serial section pig?"
or
"I could give a damn about serial sections!"

And what does that say to you?

Bob Wickes
Arden Wiley

Larry Winters
Ann Wisloh

"Only one is rabid."

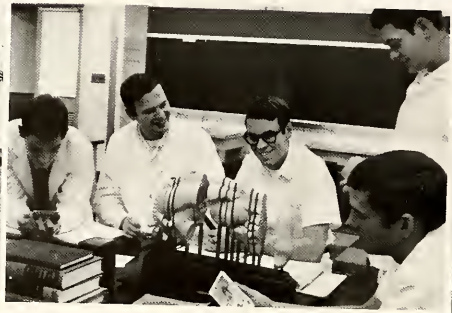
The Sergeant says it's a leg.

"The sarge isn't sure of these.'

"Ben Casey at Work."

"I feel lost, none of these animals have any parasites."

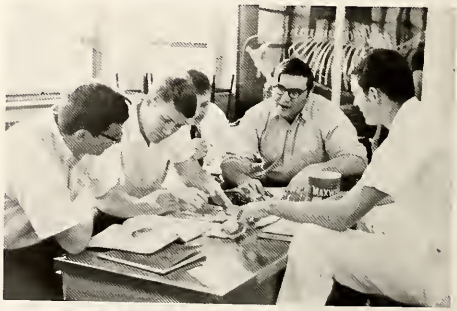
"Who's the bald headed Freshman."



"New Visual Aids."

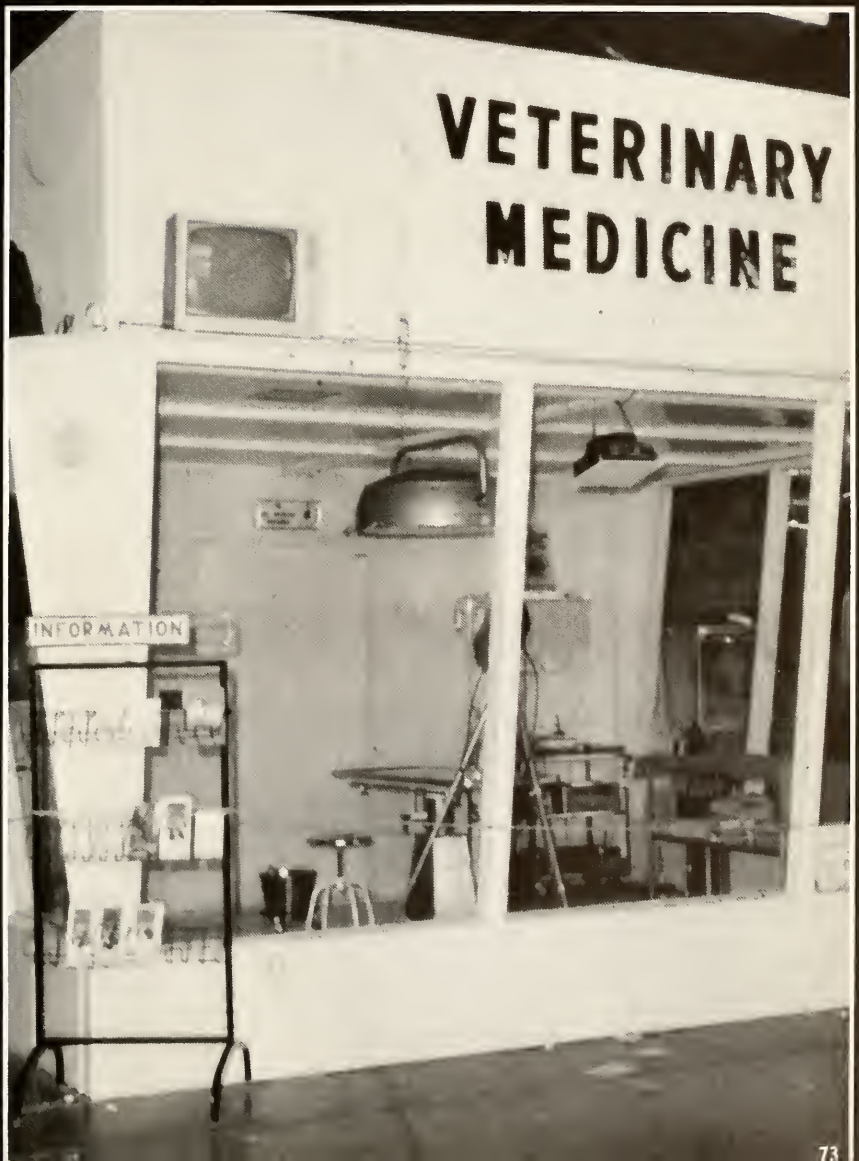
"Practicing for Clinical Conditions or How to be a large animal practitioner."

"Well, what's the primordia."



"Brains plus a Pollock."

PROFILE IN ACTION

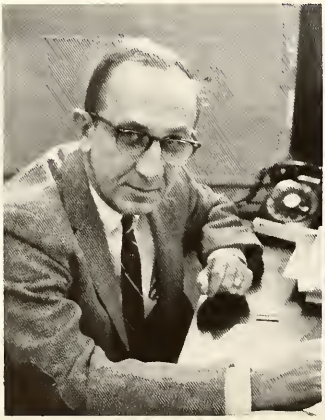


Alpha Psi

Row 1: John Paul, John Walters, Robert Burns, Steven Seps. **Row 2:** Roger Wells, Richard Smollin, Steven Phillips, Robert Randall, Robert Wickes, Robert McMillin, Dale Wegelin. **Row 3:** Larry Helzer, Clyde Wilson, Robert Stanbery, Mark Runkle, Richard Burrows, Gerhard Hauptman, Greg Fluharty. **Row 4:** Frank Braun, Howard Rennucker, Daniel Schmiesing, David Spindler, James Thoenig, Clyde Alloway, Hal Taylor. **Row 5:** James Lehnerd, James Peters, Michael Mount, John Brees, Terry Henehan, Ronald Abrams, Larry Winters, James O'Neill, Ronald Swartz, Ray Grieselhuber.

Advisors: "The Big Three"

Marion Scothorn



Edward Donovan

Barry Prynn

Fraternity

Row 1: Dean LeBeau, Don Williams, Rich Smolen, Gary Garber, Bruce Lehky, Terry Teeple. **Row 2:** Bruce Bauersfeld, Ronald Schmidtke, Stan Eichelberger (Pres.), Bob Temple (Corres. Sec.), Edward Stoughton (Treas.), Norman Raflo. **Row 3:** Mike Horton, John Mitchell, John Rankin, John Anderson, Herbert McCollum, Robert Hutchison, Robert Hansen, Gary Baumann. **Row 4:** William Havnes, John Godfrey, Gary Kinnison, Steve Arnoczky, Cal Edwards, Adelbert Kempf, Kerry Ketring.

Alpha Psi Wives Club

Alpha Psi Wives began the 1968-69 year with a barbecue for the rushees in August followed in September by a fashion show. After rush week, the wives were kept busy with Homecoming, National Convention, Christmas Party with OTS Wives. Their annual Spaghetti Supper was held in March this year and again was very successful. A new project was instituted this year by Alpha Psi Wives—food sales at the Clinic and Sisson Hall at lunch time. This proved very profitable.

Officers: Nancy Buck, Chairman; Diane Eichelberger, Co-Chairman; Joan LeBeau, Secretary/Treasurer.

Alpha Psi

The picture at the left symbolizes life in Alpha Psi. The handshake is the symbol of brotherhood, our forte. The pin and certificate symbolize membership and pride, and the gavel, order and dedication. The alumni plaque is a sign of continued service to a beloved group. The trophy indicates fellowship and spirit. Alpha Psi looks for and tries to bring out the best in the best of men. Its philosophy is brotherhood, comradeship, and professional training. It's a good place to be; we are proud we belong.

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Polish Wedding Party

Time Out From Work Day

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"Here's the cigar you wanted, Janet!"

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"Senior Gamma Awards"

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"National Gamma Award"

Dr. Richard Rudy

1969 Omega Tau Sigma Senior Send-Off

"A poem ... by little Donnie Heagren"

"The bear was this close ... and we cut to cure"

"The Dr. Wilson she knows ..."

"Happy Jack"

"A fickle finger of Fate Awardee'

"At least Senior Send-off gets them to an OTS function."

"And these men are going to be doctors."

"Mallow's sick and nobody cares."

"Big night out for the Hill Folks."

Omega Tau Sigma — Wives

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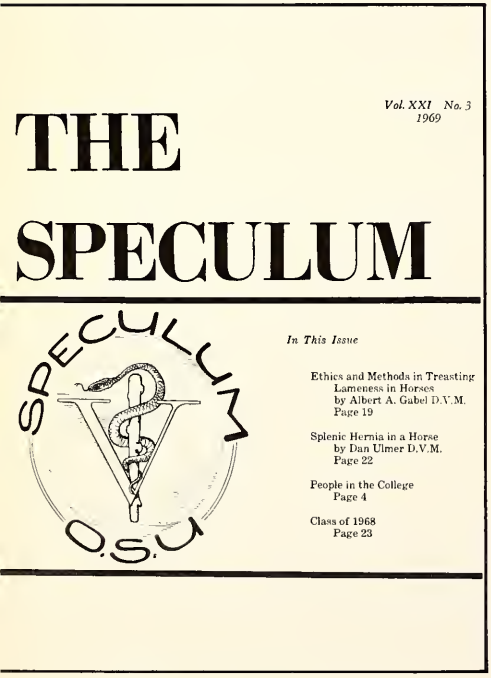
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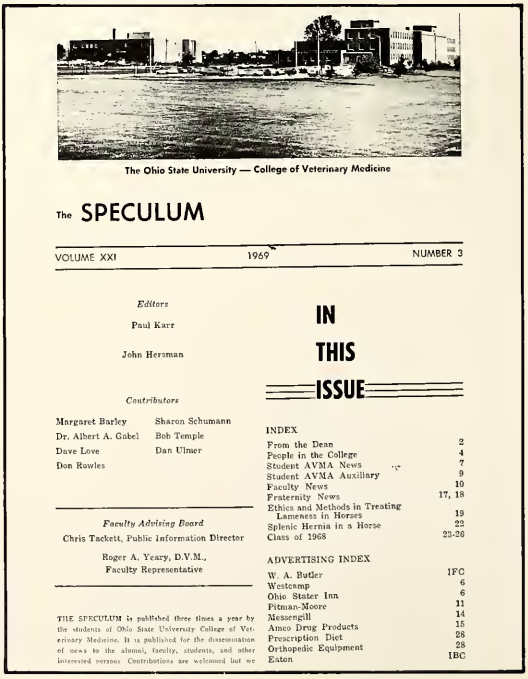
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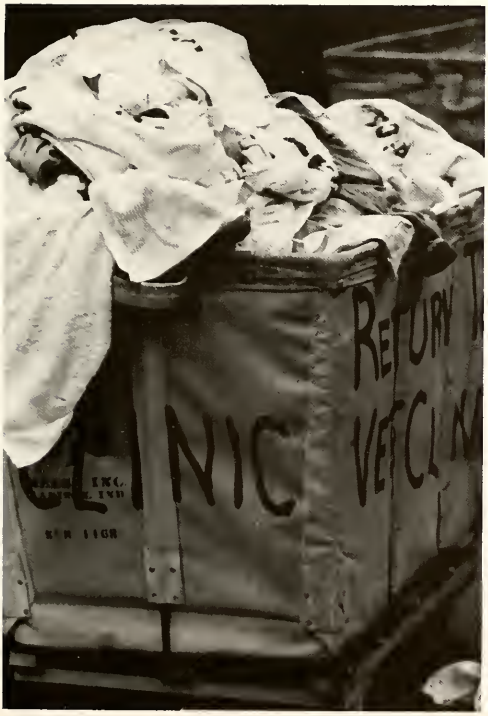

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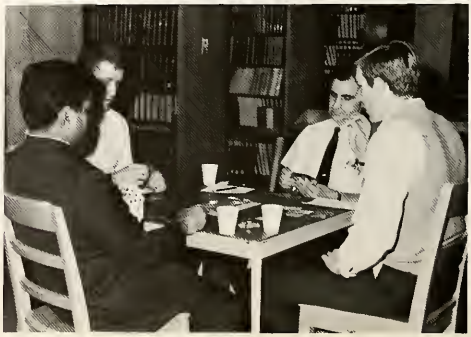

AVMA Autumn & Spring Picnics

Big Bear Farms was the scene of the annual AVMA Picnics, one being held in the spring and one in the fall. Students from all classes and their families were present at the "Welcome Back" and "Farewell, Good-bye" affairs which featured beef roasts.

AVMA Awards Banquet

Each May the AVMA holds the annual Veterinary Medicine Awards banquet to honor those students outstanding in their respective areas of study. The Imperial House was the scene of the 1969 event which was followed by a dance.

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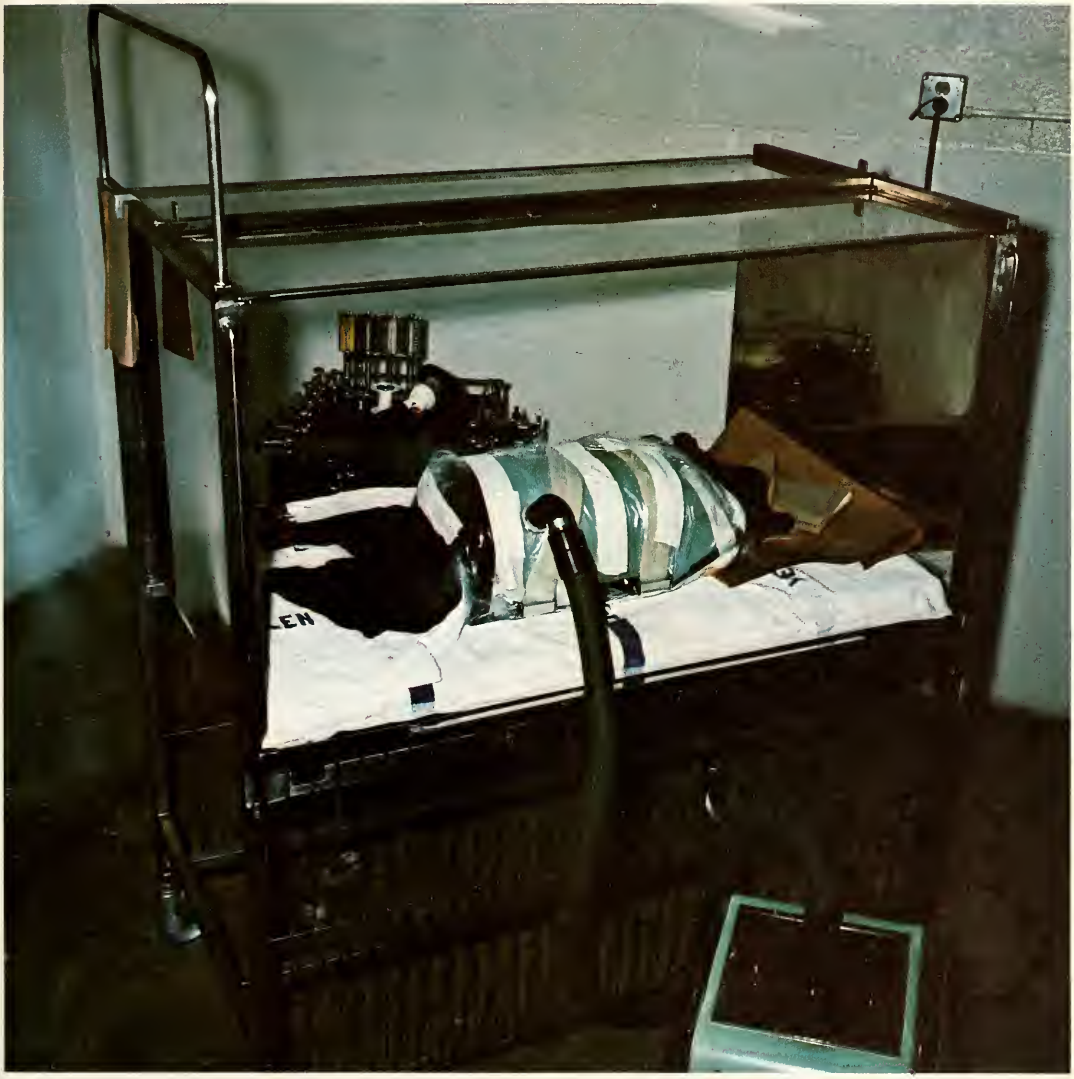

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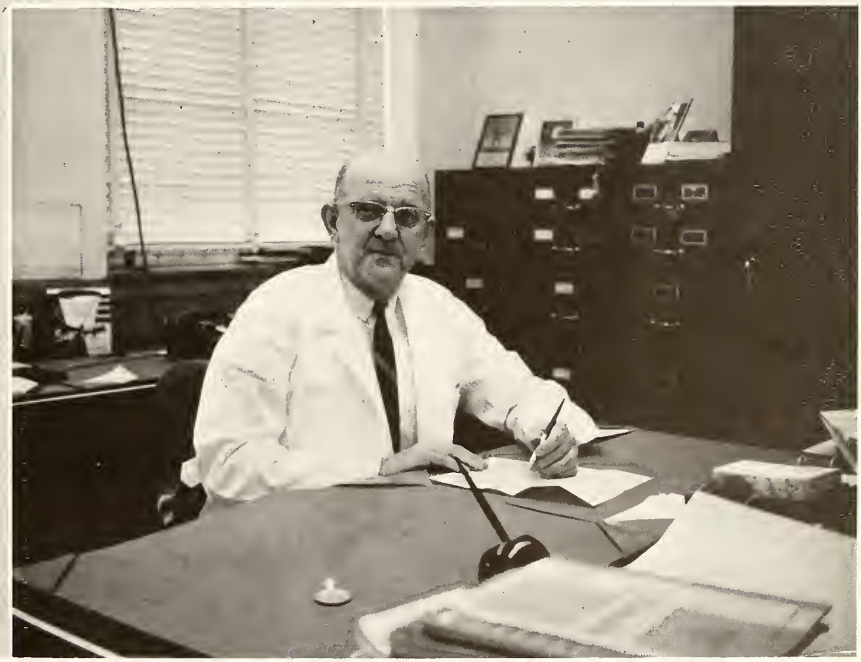

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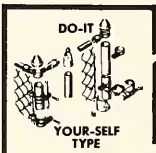

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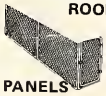
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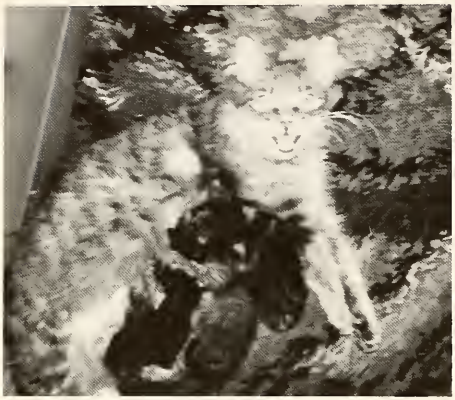

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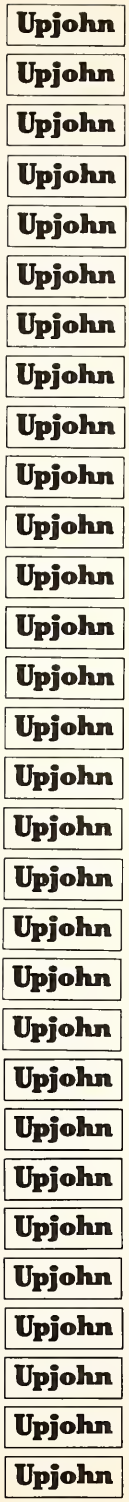

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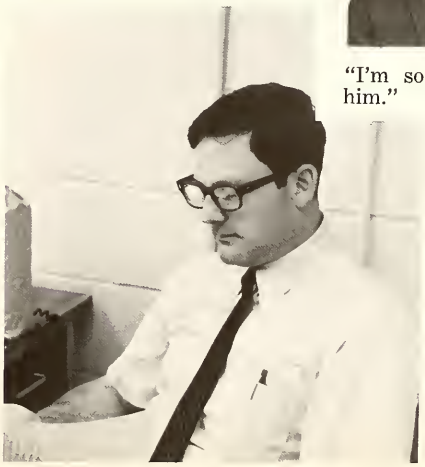

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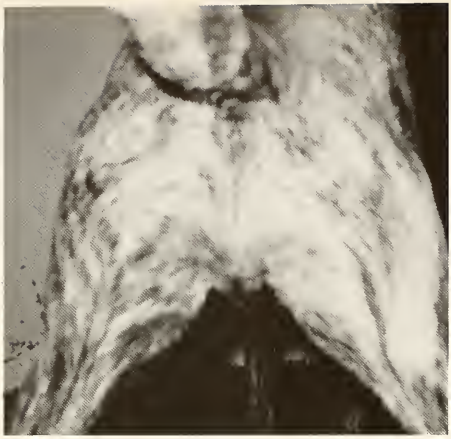

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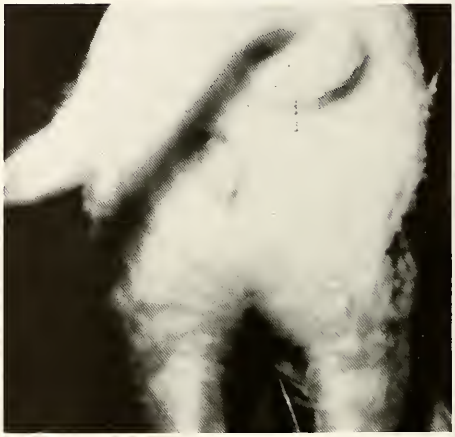

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